

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 49 NO. 23

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Lethbridge Wins From Gleichen

Lethbridge Junior Bronks defeated Gleichen Junior Mercurys in Southern Alberta final two games to one.

After losing the first playoff game in Lethbridge Gleichen came back to tie the series with 10-9 win in the two o'clock game Sunday. In the seventh inning Jimmy Brown smashed a three run homer for the local team and the team collected two more runs in the 9th on a well placed drive by Johnny Bragg.

Pitching for Gleichen, Norm Christenson, Doug Wilson and Dusty Plante. Jim Brown did the catching.

Kieldgaard did the pitching for Lethbridge and Grisak the catching.

In the second game Clark Christenson started on the mound for Gleichen. Lethbridge tied the game up in the seventh at 4-4 and went ahead two runs in the 8th on a home run by Blacker. Gleichen made a come back and tied it 6-6 in the eighth, when Luciak and Jim Brown scored on a single by Colin Grant. Another home run in the 9th by Blancher proved a disaster as Lethbridge collected six runs to clinch the verdict and the Southern Alberta playoffs.

Heaton pitched for Lethbridge and Grisak did the catching.

Christenson and Norm Christenson for Gleichen and Jim Brown and Al Warrack catching.

Mrs. A. D. Erford

Mrs. A. D. Erford, a resident of the Gleichen district for the past 46 years, died last Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Rooney Hayes in Calgary after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Erford who was 78 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Kansas and with her husband came to Gleichen in 1910 to farm north west of town. Retiring from farming several years ago moved to Gleichen and about a year ago moved to Calgary to reside with her daughter.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Rooney Hayes; one son Raemond, both of Calgary and five grandchildren. Her husband predeceased her three years ago.

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Lutheran Church with Rev. W. Morrison officiating. Interment was made in the family plot in the Gleichen cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were: L. Barrett of Aldersyde, F. Switzer, J. A. MacArthur, W. Riddell, Leo Desjardine, Geo. Yule, H. Stott, A. Renaud, A. McLeay, and Geo. E. Bell.

Active pall bearers: F. Sammons, L. Stott, W. Schnelle, Ray Green, N. McMillan and Ken Burton.

G. W. Evans was in charge of funeral arrangements.

W. F. Durston

W. F. Durston, well known Gleichen Mason died in Calgary last week. Mr. Durston came to Gleichen 1907 and spent several years in town before commencing in Questown. Some years ago he retired from farming and moved to Calgary. He paid frequent visits to Gleichen to attend lodge meetings. The funeral took place in Vulcan Monday and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. W. Morrison and the Gleichen Masons had charge of the Masonic part of funeral. Alberta Star Chapter O.E.S., Gleichen along with the Vulcan Oddfellows were present.

CATS AND DOGS IN THE GARDEN

Many civic communities have assured themselves comparative quiet during the night through the adoption of regulations prohibiting noises, such as the unwarranted roar of automobiles and motorcycles, and the tooting of horns. However, no city, town or

village, or settlement has as yet been able to guarantee the absence of demoniacal cat fights in the middle of the night. The sudden shock to nervous people and the want of sleep do not include the damage done because these satanic brawls generally take place in the pet lot of a much prized garden. To the cat the making of a beautiful garden does not mean a thing and many times the ruin caused to lovely flowers and flower beds is really distressing to the person who has expended much care on the garden. Apart from the high intelligence of the cat in locating the feline prize ring where it will do the most damage, the male cat at any time day or night, is an unwelcome visitor to the garden. The dog, too, is also a transgressor. He is a friend of man, and it is hard for a stranger to feel sudden anger against the artless dog who so wholeheartedly enjoys cleaning his hind legs mid flying tufts of favorite lawn and seed speckled mould. To the owner of the garden it is different. Strange dogs are a nuisance, and the path of the inquisitive dog, it must be remembered, is paved with opportunities for critical research. The cat and dog need not have their own way all the time. Just scatter a little nicotine sulphate around and the dogs and cats will run into your neighbors gardens to do their caterwauling and raising Cain generally and you can sleep peacefully.

Town And District

Mrs. W. Busby spent a few days in Calgary last week visiting her friend Miss Frankton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bogie and family have gone to Winnipeg to visit relatives and spend their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert James of Black Diamond spent Sunday in town visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook.

Dick Haskayne, accountant for Pioneer Meat Market, accompanied by his friend Don Kelly of Calgary, left yesterday for a holiday trip to the eastern United States. They expect to go as far east as New York city and will be away for about three weeks.

The harvesting of barley in the district commenced last week.

Sunday night the Shoprite Store was broken into and robbed of some \$600. Entry was gained by breaking the glass on the front door and then releasing the latch. The safe was broken open and emptied of its contents. Also the cash in the cash registers was taken.

The Gleichen F.W.U.A. met at the home of Mrs. Neal Warner with 18 members and two visitors present. The Brooks orchestra was engaged to play at the F.W.U.A. dance to be held October 19. Mrs. P. Warner read papers of the "King of the Waltz" and the "Old Oaken Bucket." The next meeting will be held on Aug. 30, at the home of Mrs. N. McMillan. Members are requested to come prepared to tease and eard wool for the quilt to be made by the members.

The Gleichen Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion were entertained by the Aux. branch of Rockford at their 7th birthday party last Wednesday. A very enjoyable evening was spent in singing and games. During the evening speeches were given by Mrs. Dexter, provincial president and Mrs. Tafferty, provincial secretary. The Gleichen ladies brought two prizes back with them, namely Mrs. A. McLeay and Mrs. J. Camps.

At the regular morning service on Sunday, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kilcup, was christened Clara Jo. Rev. W. Morrison officiated.

Mrs. Clara Kilcup arrived last week from Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Kilcup and family.

In the current year Canadians will pay about \$4,750 million in federal taxes, an increase of more than 100 percent over 1950.

Shortage of Harvest Help

In the early nineteen hundreds, bringing in the crop was no small task. Most of the labor was manual. Alberta at that time required about 11,000 workers to complete harvesting operations. Many of them came from Ontario as well as other districts.

Then came the great age of mechanization and the number of men required was greatly reduced. In fact today Alberta needs only 4,000 seasonal farm helpers. Ontario usually supplies the west with 650. But what about the rest?

When a person considers the population of Canada, it would seem very easy to acquire the needed number of workers. But this is not so; a great number of men are employed full time in industry and construction. Employment in these fields is at a very high level—perhaps an all time high. Added to this problem is another one. Ontario's harvest is later than normal this year. Consequently, the workers who complete the Ontario harvest and then move west to harvest Alberta's later crop find themselves unable to do both.

It is anticipated that there will be a serious labor shortage. But this crisis can be met says F. H. Newcome, Director of Provincial Farm Labor Service, if—everyone, everywhere, regardless of occupation or position who knows anything at all about farming goes out and helps the farmer to bring in his crop. If you have a half day to spare, Wednesday afternoon, Saturday afternoon, any half day, help the farmer and provide yourself with bit of spending money. If you have one day, a few days, a week-end or holidays put them to use harvesting. The pay is good, ranging from \$8 a day to \$1.25 per hour.

The name of the Bow River originated from the presence on the river's banks of Douglas fir trees, from which Indians made hant-bows.

There are seven standard time zones in Canada and the difference in time between the Newfoundland and Yukon zones is five and one-half hours.

Retire When?

One consequence of the fact that people are living longer is that we are by no means as sure as once we were that it is necessarily a good thing to terminate abruptly a man's working life in his middle sixties.

Sociologists, who not so long ago would have thrown up their hands in horror at the slightest suggestion that we should think in terms of lengthening the years of work rather than reducing them, are nowadays showing signs of a very different attitude. There is growing insistence to the arbitrary doctrine that, once he has reached a certain age—usually 65—a man should be compulsorily retired irrespective either of the state of his faculties or his own inclinations. The wheel has turned pretty nearly a full circle.

The results of various social studies of those who have retired or, more often, have been retired in recent years provide one explanation for this remarkable change in the trend of opinion. Many, apparently, are far from contented with their lot. "Distance doth lend enchantment to the view" and the goal of retirement on a tolerable pension which looks attractive to the man in his forties or fifties frequently proves on achievement to be empty of the promise it held out for so long.

We, have all it would seem, underestimated the mental and physical effects of "putting out to grass" the still alert and vigorous man whose work has meant more to him than he or anyone else ever suspected. Released from the cares and responsibilities of his daily tasks is poor compensation for the loss of the companionship of fellow-workers and, even more important,

is own feeling of being needed, of having value. Left to putter about the home and at the club, reduced to making full-time occupation of his hobbies, his faculties may erode.

To imply that these are the reactions of every retired worker would be to overstate the case. They are common enough, however, to warrant serious thought, the more so since the number of Canadians now over 60 exceeds 2,500,000—one in six of the population—and the proportion will undoubtedly continue to rise.

Apart altogether from psychological considerations, there is the waste involved to society in general and industry in particular in denying themselves the productive capacities, the knowledge and the experience of men who are willing and able to continue—or return to—work and are reported medically fit to do so. The suggestion that such employees should be retained on a part time basis, as is done in some European countries, would seem to have much to commend it.

Whilst there are certainly obstacles to such an alternative to outright retirement, they are far from being insuperable and advantages to all concerned, the individual, society and industry, merit serious consideration. The main thing is that we should get away from the idea that there is some immutable, if unwritten, law which decrees that a man of 65 or so must be written-off as a productive worker.



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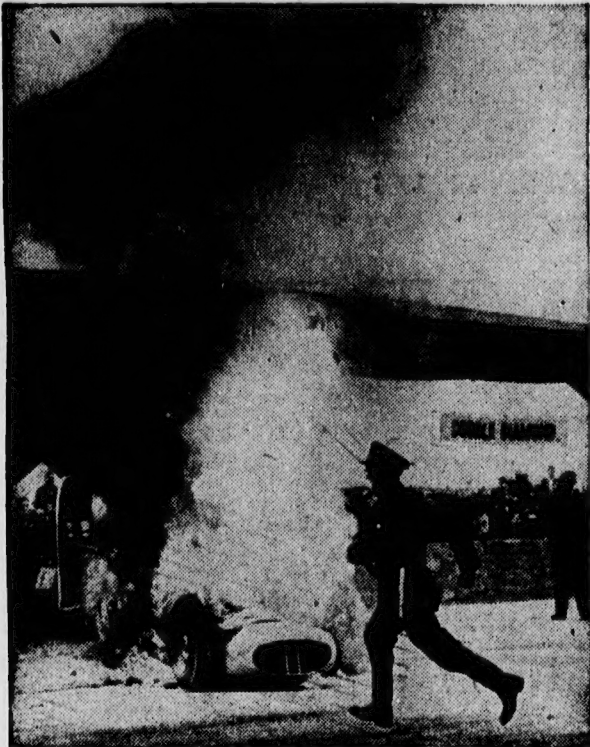
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RACE CAR REALLY BURNS UP—A fireman runs toward the overturned and blazing car driven by Tony Brooks in the British Grand Prix race at Silverstone, England, after the car caught fire and overturned as it ran onto the grass. Brooks sustained only minor injuries.

Rotarians officially open Camp Easter Seal

The permanent home for Saskatchewan's Camp Easter Seal summer camping program for physically handicapped children and adults is located in the former provincial summer resort and park at Manitou Beach, near Watrous.

The provincial deputy minister of Natural Resources, J. W. Churchman, turned over title to the camp site to the president of the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults, J. W. B. Bremner of Regina. Mr. Churchman then declared the camp officially open as the permanent home of Camp Easter Seal.

The ceremonies coincided with a rally of several hundred Rotary Club members from all parts of the province at Watrous. The camping program is financed by funds raised in the annual Rotary Club sponsored Easter Seal campaign.

Following the official opening, the president of the Watrous Rotary Club—A. H. Burke—presented a cheque for \$57,000.00 (representing proceeds from the 1956 campaign) to the Governor of Rotary district 172—Bill Botting. Mr. Botting in turn presented the cheque to Mr. Bremner.

Close to 400 guests and visitors were on hand at the camp for the ceremonies. The mayor of Watrous—H. V. Teal—and a councillor from the village of Manitou—Walter Scott—welcomed the visitors and the camp to the district.

In opening the camp site, Mr. Churchman noted that the stone chalet and dining hall buildings were built in 1930 as a relief project during the depression years. Up until this year, he said, it had been used as a summer resort. The deputy resources minister paid tribute to what he termed: "the pioneers of this camping movement" for handicapped children and adults. He stated: "on behalf of the provincial government and my department it gives me great pleasure to turn over the title to this property to the Council, and to declare this the permanent home of Camp Easter Seal."

Camp Easter Seal this summer will accommodate an estimated 250 children and adults during its two month camping season.

CLASSIFIED

NYLON 15 YDS. \$1.50—PRINTED, under yard ends. Satines, white or colored cotton bundle, matched 1/4 to 1 1/4 yd. ends, 6 pounds (32 yards) \$2.50. Printed cotton bundle, \$5.00. Free fall clothing yardgoods catalogue, Mrs. I. Schaefer Stores, P.H.264, Drummondville, Que.

Wheat Queen contest results announced

The Saskatchewan Wheat Queen Contest committee are pleased to announce the results of the contest which was decided recently. The winner receiving the highest number of votes is Miss Marilyn Blair of Regina, sponsored by Saskatchewan Civil Service Association. Second highest is Miss Elaine Flock of Tisdale sponsored by 4-H Homecraft Clubs. Third highest is Miss Karen Knapp of Stewart Valley, sponsored by Junior Saskatchewan Farmers' Union.

Miss Marilyn Blair is thrilled and excited at winning this coveted honor. She is 19 years old and was an outstanding pupil receiving three class pins in Scott Collegiate in Regina. She is an accomplished musician, playing piano, drums and marimba and studied tap and acrobatic dancing for nine years. She was drummer and majorette with the widely acclaimed Regina Lions Junior Band and travelled with them to Toronto, Chicago, Denver and Vancouver.

Miss Elaine Flock, the second prize winner is 18 years old, is an accomplished speaker and likes working with and meeting people.

Miss Karen Knapp is 17 years of age, teaches Sunday school class and has had four years experience in Bryant Oratorical Competition. In 1955 she won the Phelps' Trophy in the annual Provincial Saskatchewan Farmers Union public speaking contest. She has taken part in music festivals and in school dramatic plays.

The Wheat Queen and her two Attendants will be brought into Regina and will stay in the Royal Suite at the Drake Hotel at the expense of the A.C.T. Regina club.

The Wheat Queens will be officially crowned by the Lt.-Gov. of Saskatchewan, the Honorable W. J. Patterson. The three winners will receive complete wardrobes and a round of public and social activities with the courtesy of A.C.T. Regina club.

The Wheat Queen will receive an expense paid trip via T.C.A. to Chicago and chaperone, where she will attend the International Livestock and Grain Exposition for the entire week. The two attendants will receive additional cash prizes.

The purposes of this contest are to publicize the "Wheat Theme" of the Province of Saskatchewan and of the Regina Agriculture and Industrial Exhibition and to raise funds for many charitable and community projects.

HOME NURSE

Where a patient is being cared for in the home, it makes things much easier for the person acting as nurse if all surplus furniture, pictures and hangings are removed from the room. This will lessen the accumulation of dust. Paper napkins and disposable tissues can be kept within reach of the patient; a paper bag pinned in a handy spot on the bed will allow a place for the waste. This bag, when taken from the sick room, should be sealed and, if possible, burned immediately; otherwise, it should be placed in a larger bag, sealed or tied and placed in the regular garbage container out of doors. For those who expect to have much home nursing to do, a course in home nursing through St. John Ambulance is very helpful.

SNAKE MEDICINE

Moroccan medicine shops rent dried cobra skins by the day. They are used as headache remedies. They are wrapped around the brow. For a sore throat, they are wrapped around the neck.

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Salt to beat summer heat

If the heat's getting you down, a few grains of salt may make the difference between comfort and fatigue.

Comfortable clothes, cooling devices and taking it easy are not enough to beat the heat if excessive perspiration has depleted the system of its necessary salt supply.

For every homemaker who watches over her family's health, there is simple and convincing evidence of salt loss in perspiration-soaked clothing. The stiffness and white frost which appear after the clothing is dry is the result of salt deposited by perspiration. And that salt must be replaced as a safeguard against weariness, loss of energy and the more serious consequences of heat cramps and prostration.

Here's where the homemaker's salt shaker comes in. A little more salt in preparation of food and more salt at the table at all meals keeps her family's salt supply at levels to overcome the losses from perspiration. Salty nibbles for children's snacks are another way that she keeps her active youngsters' salt supply in balance.

Just hope and hope, your hair may grow

Dr. S. J. Van Pelt, president of the British Society of Medical Hypnotists, suggests bald-headed men can "hope" themselves into a new head of hair.

"Relaxing is probably the best restorer of hair," he said. Relaxation will dispel tension and give the hair a chance.

"Raising hope may even raise hair. Hope yourself into a head of hair," the doctor suggested.



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By the time you have what your neighbor had when you didn't, he has what you'll need to get to have what he'll be adding to.

Two is company, three's a crowd, four a bridge game.

Cantaloupe melons are named from Cantaloupe, Italy, where the melons were first grown in Europe.

3207

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Modern version old-fashioned swing



SWING WITHOUT STAND MAY HANG FROM PORCH CEILING
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Here is a modern version of the old-fashioned porch swing that is both comfortable and good looking. The smooth curves of the framework for the seat and back are easy to cut when actual-size patterns are used for the shaped pieces. Slats are screwed to the shaped pieces to form the seat. Pattern includes directions for making the glider base of sturdy oak, securely bolted together for use on the lawn or terrace. If used on a porch it may swing from the ceiling. Pattern 205 gives list of the materials needed and will be mailed for 35c.

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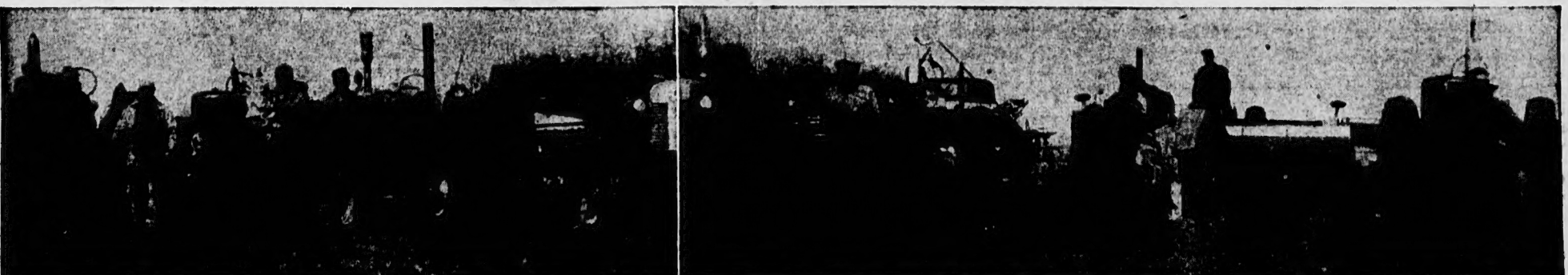
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Neighbors lend a helping hand with seven tractors



(From The Camrose Canadian—July 18, 1956)
(Mrs. Marion Staszko)

When Eddy Brenda, of the Strome and Daysland districts, was seriously injured while employed in an Edmonton garage, and was hospitalized for some weeks, his relatives and neighbors turned out

in a spirit of friendship and co-operation to put in his crop for him this spring. Under the supervision of Mike Brenda, a group of nine men, with tractors and other necessary machinery, was organized by Lawrence Lindseth and Rudy Wirth. Mrs. Mike Brenda cooked dinner

for the workers, and Mrs. Lawrence Lindseth and Mrs. Hardy Koehl brought out an afternoon lunch. From right to left in the picture are: John Lestus, Hardy Koehl, Christine Lindseth, Lauris and Wade Lindseth, Clarence Brenda, Mike Brenda, Melvin Nelson, Eric Erickson, Ludwig Lindseth, Joe Brenda and Rudy Wirth.

EDITORIALS

Taken from
Papers Published on the Prairies

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Saskatoon or saskatoon?

(From The Regina Leader-Post—July 23, 1956)

A not insignificant effect of the numerous rains of this spring and summer can now be found all across the countryside of Saskatchewan.

Frequently, this effect can be noted by human beings, singly or collectively, carrying tins or pails or pans and assuming all manner of postures.

They are picking saskatoons, that luscious prairie berry, with the sweet purple fruit.

It is saskatoon season and saskatoon means pies, pies which appeal to the sense of taste and smell and sight.

Perhaps because its city bears an identical name, the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix has performed the service of reproducing the recipe for saskatoon pie from the Golden Jubilee cook book compiled by the Saskatoon Homemakers' clubs.

That recipe is reproduced here, not because the virtues of the saskatoon need to be sold to anyone, but because any cook welcomes the suggestion of variation:

4 cups of fresh, or one quart of canned saskatoons;
1 cup of sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon minute tapioca;
1 tablespoon lemon juice;
Line pie pan with pastry. Add above ingredients, put on top crust and bake 1 1/2 hour at about 450 degrees for cooked berries, or 15 minutes at 450 degrees and 1 1/2 hour at 350 degrees for uncooked berries.
(Saskatoons may be canned without sugar, or water especially for making pies.)

The Star-Phoenix has taken the liberty of upgrading the saskatoon berry, lower case "s", to Saskatoon, upper case "S". Among many connoisseurs of fine foods, the promotion, above the ranking of the apple, the blue berry and the peach, may be wholly justified.

Even the Cree Indians from whose word, misaskwatomin, the name saskatoon was somehow mysteriously derived, might approve.

But it does not hold with Webster's dictionary, nor even with that final authority, the news desk of The Leader-Post.

Perhaps, with the Star-Phoenix blessing, the city itself, whose residents consider their community unique in Canada, might go a step further. Perhaps they might downgrade the city's name from Saskatoon to saskatoon, out of respect for the berry, with which its history is linked. Confusion be hanged.

Cities, however, may come and go. The simple and lovely saskatoon berry will outlast them all and continue to bring joy to men who live on these prairies and who love good things to eat.

★ ★ ★

A good job -- not quite finished

(From The Kindersley Clarion—July 19, 1956)

In Sunset Lodge Kindersley and district have a project they may well be proud of. In particular, we can take both pride and pleasure in the knowledge that the Lodge came into being during Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee year, to climax a series of celebrations designed to do honor to the sturdy pioneers who ventured out to open up the "Last Great Frontier" and turn its barren plains into the "Granary of the World".

Nothing could be more fitting than that suitable accommodation should be provided for those pioneers who, because of the infirmities of advancing years, find that it is inadvisable for them to live by themselves any longer, or who may have fallen upon evil times and are thus no longer able to support themselves entirely. Sunset Lodge takes care of such cases and does it in a manner that, we feel sure, provides a maximum of comfort and ease to its guests.

Unfortunately, however, the original estimate of cost for the building was exceeded by a considerable amount, partly due to the increase in the cost of both material and labor between the time the first estimates were made and the time that the building was actually constructed. As a result, it has been found necessary to find 15 public spirited citizens who have agreed to guarantee \$1,000.00 each to the bank in order that the contractor may be paid in full and other small incidentals taken care of. By this means, the Lodge has acquired a clean balance sheet in its first year of operation.

In order to take these 15 men off the hook, a canvass for the necessary funds will be made and it is hoped that a generous response to this appeal will result in the needed cash becoming available in the very near future.

★ ★ ★

Insects by the thousands

(From The Hanna Herald)

A recent report from the department of agriculture in Ottawa listed 80,000 species of insects in Canada's national insect collection. The report added that new species are being discovered each day.

While many Canadians consider insect pests as bothersome creatures of interest only to bug collectors, the fact is they pose a great economic problem to the nation. Admittedly there are many useful insects which should be protected, but there is a vast number which cause incalculable damage to the country's rural economy.

According to current statistics the annual loss in livestock and field crop production in Canada attributed directly to insects is in the neighborhood of \$312,000,000. This sum is staggering indeed and undoubtedly would have been much greater had it not been for various agricultural chemicals developed over the past few years.

TV sales decline; radio sales continue to rise

Producers' sales of television sets declined again in May as compared with a year earlier but radio-set sales continued to show gains. Sales of TV sets have been lower than a year earlier since December last, while radio sales have been higher since the start of 1955.

Sales of television sets declined to 20,088 in May from 20,709 a year earlier and to 186,341 in the January-May period from 216,540. Radio set sales rose to 66,275 in May from 51,376 and to 262,206 in the five months from 211,433.

The decline in sales of TV sets was in table models, sales of this type dropping to 10,101 units in May from 11,691 and to 88,359 in the January-May period from 127,963. Sales of consoles rose to 9,504 in May from 8,754 and to 93,394 in the five months from 86,062. Sales of three-way combinations were up to 483 in May from 264 and to 4,588 in the five months from 2,515.

Sales of radio receiving sets were larger for all three main types in May and for two in the five months. May sales were: home sets, 25,984 (20,204 a year earlier); portable and auto, 37,959 (29,436); and combinations, 2,332 (1,736). Five-month sales: home sets, 125,864 (93,936); portable and auto, 123,719 (104,208); and combinations, 12,623 (13,289).

OIL OUTPUT STEPPED UP

Oil production in July is expected to spill over the 500,000 barrel mark as a result of an increase in drilling as well as the longer month.

Meantime, J. G. Cowan, Manitoba, deputy minister of Mines and Natural Resources, reports that June's total substantially topped the May figure. Total crude oil production for June reached 475,578 barrels—11,843 barrels more than in May and almost 150,000 barrels more than in June last year.

With 11 new wells, the number capable of production is now 616.

Five were abandoned in June, and these actually producing numbered 568.

Average daily production for June was 15,853 barrels, about 1,000 more than May's daily output.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

NOBODY HEARD HIM
YELLING
NOBODY SAW HIM
SINK
NOBODY CAME TO
SAVE HIM
DOESN'T IT MAKE
YOU THINK?



FOLLOW THE + RED CROSS
WATER SAFETY RULES

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East

Love all

N.

10 8 6 5

6 4 3 2

J 10

6 3 2

W.

K Q 9 7

9 7 5 4 3

Q 10

A Q 9 7 3

A K 6 3

A J

S.

K 4 3

10 8

Q 3

R 9 8 7 5 4

A slam on the East-West cards is a sound proposition, but in last week's big match the bidding by both sides was somewhat inapt. The American sequence was Two Clubs—Two No-Trumps—Three Spades—Four Diamonds—Four Spades. West fixed himself with his unorthodox positive response, and subsequently did not dare to offer the slightest encouragement. East just made his contract. In Room 2 the English sequence was Two Clubs—Two Diamonds—Two Spades—Three Hearts—Three No-Trumps—pass. A rebid of Three Diamonds by West is better than Three Hearts, and his failure to take action on the next round is incomprehensible—note that he would have bid the same way on a hand whose sole feature was a Queen-high Heart suit. East made 12 tricks with ease after the lead of ♠ 7.



TEARFUL SURVIVOR—The events of the day are too much for this unidentified woman survivor of the sunken liner Andrea Doria, who breaks into tears on arrival in New York.

Accidents kill far more farmers than Poliomyelitis

Needless accidents have killed more of our farm people by far than polio ever did, but unfortunately the Department of Public Health will never have a vaccine to protect people against the results of their own carelessness, Health Minister T. J. Bentley said.

Saskatchewan's third annual Farm Safety Week, according to Mr. Bentley, is to make the farm population aware of the frequency and types of accidents which kill several scores of people every year and cause painful injury and disablement to several thousands. Last year 86 fatalities were reported, and there were an estimated 7,000 non-fatal accidents on farms and in farm homes.

"Awareness must precede a change of habits and active prevention," Mr. Bentley said. "The farmer and the members of his family have their safety in their own hands. Our department has powerful and active partners in its safety activity, but the farm resident is still the key person in this effort."

The health minister suggested careful safety checks on farms and in farm homes, and participation in community efforts to spread the word of prevention.

The special message from the department is "Take longer—live longer" and this, Mr. Bentley said, was based on the fact that not only city folk but farm people have been caught up in rush and speed. Many a farmer has thrown his life or his livelihood to the winds to save a minute in making a power hitch.

Sixteen out of 23 tractor fatalities last year occurred elsewhere than on the land. Speed and a willingness to take crazy chances were factors in a number of these accidents. Passengers on tractors, or child operators, were also accident factors.

Mr. Bentley reported that the tractor-tilting demonstrations have been in such demand all over the province that many requests must be put off until next year. The demonstrations are a co-operative effort of the provincial health and agriculture departments and the University of Saskatchewan.

Got a chair to dance with?

The Saskatchewan March of Dimes has issued an appeal to Saskatchewan residents for used wheelchairs that are required for dancing.

According to Dr. F. A. Fernet, provincial chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, many of the adults who, because of polio, are permanently paralyzed in the lower limbs find that they can enjoy such activities as square-dancing and basketball from wheelchairs. Regular practice sessions are held and a limited number of public demonstrations have been put on.

There is a great shortage of wheelchairs for this purpose so that not all who would like to participate are able to do so. People who have used wheelchairs in their home are requested to contact the March of Dimes office at the Ross Block in Saskatoon.

The metal collapsible type of wheelchair is definitely preferable for this purpose.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Funny and Otherwise

Mother: "Why can't you be a good little boy, Bobby?"
Bobby (hopefully): "I'll be good for a nickel."
Mother: "The idea. Why can't you be like your father—good for nothing?"

Doctor: "You'll have to stop worrying and thinking about yourself so much. Throw yourself into your work."
Patient: "But, Doc, I'm a cement mixer."

Son: "Pop, what makes electricity?"

Pop: "Don't know, son."

Son: "What makes thunder and lightning?"

Pop: "Couldn't prove it by me."

Son: "What makes—Oh, never mind."

Pop: "That's all right, boy, you go right ahead and ask questions. That's the only way you'll learn."

Nellie's two boy friends were fighting over her in the front yard. Her father remarked: "If you like one boy better than the other why don't you jump in and help him?"

"Well, papa, it's like this," answered Nell. "You've seen two dogs fighting over a bone many times, haven't you? Well, then, tell me this, did you ever see the bone join in the fight?"

A revivalist went to conduct a service in a town where he had never preached before. On alighting from the train he found in his pocket a letter he had forgotten to post. He hailed a boy standing by and asked: "Son, can you tell me where the post office is?"

"Sure," said the boy, and gave the preacher directions. The preacher thanked him and asked: "Do you know who I am?"

"No."

"Well, I'm the preacher who is preaching here tonight. You come to the service and I'll show you the way to Heaven."

"Gwan!" said the boy. "You don't even know the way to the post office!"

Buildings collapse

A hotel and a neighboring house shaken by wartime bombs, collapsed without warning in suburban St. Denis, injuring 12 persons, two of them seriously. The hotel's 35 tenants and the eight residents of the house next door were trapped but rescue workers quickly pulled all of them from the wreckage.



Peanut Sweet!

Slice it thin, butter it generously and watch it disappear!

Here's a tasty nutsweet bread that's easy to make when you use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

If you bake at home, be sure to bake some soon!

Peanut Butter Bread

1. Scald

1 cup milk

Stir in

2 tablespoons granulated sugar

2 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 cup peanut butter

Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl

1 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and

2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in additional

3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 40 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, 30 to 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.

Needs no refrigeration





SEEDTIME and HARVEST
By
Dr. F. J. Giesney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Canadian
Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish &
Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling
and Quaker Oats.

ANOTHER NEW BULLETIN "FIELD CROP INSECTS"

The Line Elevator Companies, our sponsors, esteem it a privilege to announce the publication of a new bulletin entitled, "Field Crop Insects and Their Control in the Prairie Provinces." This new publication, Bulletin No. 8, replaces L.E.F.S. Bulletin No. 5 which is now out of print. The growing demand from farmers, grain buyers, 4-H Clubs, rural school teachers and pupils, agricultural students, and extension workers for reliable, up-to-date information on field crop insects and their control in the Prairie Provinces, has obliged us to publish a completely new bulletin on this important subject at this time.

The new bulletin has been written by A. V. Mitchener, Professor Emeritus of Entomology, The University of Manitoba. Prof. Mitchener is an outstanding authority on economic entomology. In its preparation two objects were kept in mind: (1) to provide information which would aid practical farmers, and particularly young farm people, in the identification of the major insect enemies of field crops; and (2) to make available, in the limited space of a single bulletin, reliable and up-to-the-minute information on their control.

This new insect bulletin is not a text book, but merely an authoritative handbook for farmers, young farm people, grain buyers, and others. It deals with the major destructive insects of field crops in the Prairie Provinces, their habits and control. It contains 40 excellent illustrations. For easy reference and reading, keys to the orders of insects attacking field crops, and to the types of insect injury on different crops are provided.

Copies of Bulletin No. 8, "Field Crop Insects and Their Control" are now available, free of charge, to farmers, 4-H Clubs, rural school teachers, and students of agriculture in the Prairie Provinces. They may be obtained through local Agents of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed above, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

Town & District

A. J. Walker, Salvation Army, of Part Alberni, B. C. spent a couple of days in town visiting Eventide Home and his former friends in town. Mr. Walker was for some years connected with Eventide Home and left here about

nine years ago.

Arthur Guy Walter, a guest at Eventide Home died last week at the age of 90 years. He was born at Summerville, Michigan and had lived in Alberta for the past forty five years. He came to Gleichen a little over two years ago from Okotoks. He is survived by several children living in various parts of the continent. The funeral took place Friday morning with Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

A shower was held in the Recreation Centre last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Ellen Plante. Miss Jean McLean and Miss Roberta Hanley helped the bride elect to unwrap the many beautiful and useful presents, which were presented to her by Mrs. R. S. Haskayne. Several of Miss Plante's girl friends helped to pass the presents around so all could view them. The guest of honor graciously thanked her many friends for all their gifts, and the lovely shower arranged for her.

CARD OF THANKS

May I take this method of thanking my neighbors and friends for their kind expression of sympathy in my recent bereavement. These expressions are deeply appreciated.
Mary Rooney Hayes and Family.

NOTHING DOING

A throb of sympathy was roused in newspaper offices from coast to coast by a mournful wall from a newspaper which lamented the lack of news in the district. This paper says: "There has not been a fire, there has not been a bank robbery, there has been no births, there has been no marriages, there has not been an accident, there has not been a car smashup. There has not been a murder, no one has fallen from a roof, no bums or suspicious looking persons have been hanging around, there has not been a holdup, no man has ran away with another man's wife, no one has absconded with another person's money. As a matter of fact there has not even been a real good dog dog fight to liven up Main street."

Every weekly newspaper is from time to time a victim of this lapse of news, and so little can be done about it. The newspaper does not make the news, it merely records what happens. And in this recording it must have the interest of the readers. It is a common place experience — it must be — for readers to say "there's nothing in the paper this week." Perhaps there would be more news if all subscribers thought of the paper as theirs and remembered to pass on any little items of which they are aware. Perhaps it is literally true

that there are times in a community, when nothing of an eventful nature is happening. At any rate when readers say "there's nothing in the paper this week" they may rest assured that the newspaper office knows it, and has suffered grievously over the reluctance of the community to make news.—Exchange.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

The census of the town is being taken.

Miss Ruth Umbrite left Tuesday for Edmonton where she will represent the local union U.F.W.A. at the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Michael left Sunday for Montana on a short business trip. Mr. Michael is interested in business in that state.

Word has been received in town that Chris Bartsch is now located at Tupper Creek.

Among the Gleichen ladies who attended the tea and fashion show at the home of Mrs. Lyle at Arrowwood, Saturday afternoon were: Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Service, Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. J. Downie, Miss Peggy Yates, Mrs. Dufoe, Miss V. Taylor, Miss A. Evans and Mrs. G. Evans.

Mrs. G. Gooderham, Mrs. J. Downie and Mrs. D. Swain attended the Canadian Council of Women meeting in Edmonton last week.

Of the 31 million books borrowed from Canada's 785 public libraries last year, juvenile books lead in circulation with a total of 13,256,000 borrowings.

There were 765,000 television sets sold in Canada in 1955, compared with 625,000 sold the year before and 30,000 in 1950.



GOOD MECHANIZATION PAYS BY GETTING A LOT DONE WHEN CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT

A big advantage of good mechanization is its ability to get a lot of work done in a hurry once you can get on the land to put the crop in or into a field ready to be harvested. This work output of good equipment pays off in two ways—it enables you to offset or forestall the effects of unfavorable conditions and with it you can make the most of the period when conditions are most favorable. You stand to benefit the most when you can do a lot of seeding or harvesting when the time is right.

From the 1956 Massey-Harris and Ferguson lines of equipment engineered to meet the needs of farming today you can select machines that will enable you to gain the advantages of modern mechanization—your local dealer will be glad to give you full particulars.

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED

Makers of High Quality Farm Implements Since 1847

You're RIGHT all the way with DODGE

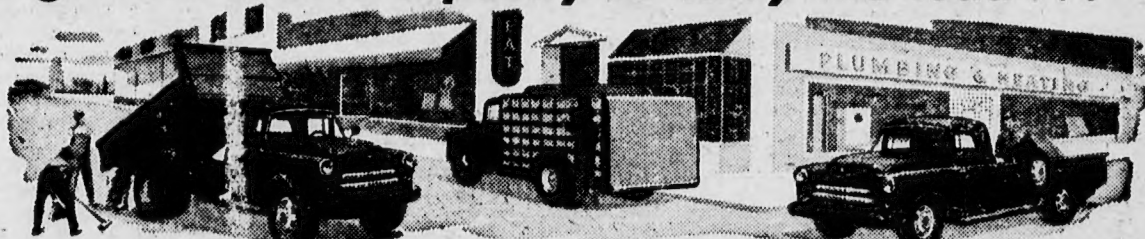


"F" model Chassis and Cab with Van Body—15,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"B" model Panel—5,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"B" model Express—6½-foot body, 108" wheelbase—5,000 lbs. G.V.W.

You get the RIGHT capacity to carry the load...



"H" model Chassis and Cab with Dump Body—17,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"F" model Chassis and Cab with Bottler's Body—15,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"D" model Express—9-foot body, 126" wheelbase—8,800 lbs. G.V.W.

the RIGHT strength to shoulder the load...



"KB" model Tractor with Trailer—45,000 lbs. G.C.W.

"B" model Express—7½-foot body, 116" wheelbase—5,000 lbs. G.V.W.

"D" model Chassis and Cab with Stake Body—8,800 lbs. G.V.W.

the RIGHT power to move the load...

Your Dodge-De Soto dealer has the right truck for your business, because Dodge trucks are his business! Dodge trucks are factory-engineered to fit the job the truck has to do.

And this year Dodge offers a wider range of models, to fit even more hauling needs. Dodge trucks have increased capacities, buskier frames, springs, axles to haul bigger payloads.

As for power to move the load, Dodge V-8's, in medium- and high-tonnage models, are the most advanced in the industry. They provide up to 220 horsepower to really hustle you over the highway. Famous Dodge truck Six, now 125 horsepower, is a modern marvel of economy and dependability.

See your dealer for the right truck, at the right price, for your job.

DODGE

"Job-Rated"

TRUCKS

CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED

FROM ½ TON TO 65,000 LBS. G.C.W. — A TRUCK TO FIT EVERY HAULING NEED!

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● COURTEOUS
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See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for year round crop service
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GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA FARMERS WITH OVER 100 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

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KEEP IT DRY — IN SAFE CLEAN STORAGE
Clean Up Granaries with Malathion - Abol - Mill Spray
For Insect-Infested Grain Fumigate With Dowfume
In Implements and Trucks — Use Pioneer Anti-Freeze
For the Best in Grain Marketing — Chemicals — Coal
It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer
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An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.
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